e message of praise sent to me as representing the five hundred officials the British war mission to the United States, many of them volunand those of their ten thousand assistants deserve to be better known still is prevalent. Everything these officials are doing is known to our

"I trust I make no breach of confidence in saying that some of the decuments which have passed through my hands as head of the mission are such as, if published, would greatly increase our prestige in the United States and hearten our people at home.

"May I also take this opportunity of giving warning about our relations with that great people from whom I come. We have had the tragedy of Eussin, due partly to lack of Allied propaganda to counteract that of the Germans. We have had the tragedy of Italy, due largely to that same enemy propaganda. We have had the tragedies of Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro. There is one tragedy which I am sure we shall not have, and that is the tragedy of the United States.

"But, from countless conversations with leading Americans I know that unless there is swift improvement in our methods here, the United States will rightly take into its own hands the entire management of a great part of the war. It will not sacrifice its blood and treasure to the incompetent handling of the affairs of Europe.

"In saying all this, which is very much on my mind, believe me I have none but the most friendly feeling toward yourself and that I am greatly honored by your suggestion. Yours sincerely. NORTHCLIFFE."

ous manner, with especial reference to the disastrous campaigns in Mesopotamia and Gallipoli.

When lived to special reference to the war, announcing the fact the United States.

The necessity of curtailing the supply of steel to automobile manufacturers was laid before Hugh Chalmers.

tamis and Gallipoli.
When Lloyd George formed his Cabinet Lord Northcliffe cabled The Tribune: "Lloyd George has made a government perfect, with one or two exceptions, for the prosecution of the war. I venture to prophesy he will do three things—he will win the war, bring happiness to Ireland and main-tain the friendship of the United

States."

With the appointment two months ago of Winston Churchill as Minister of Munitions, Lieyd George met with the first opposition from the Northcliffe press, which always had been hostile toward Churchill. Recently the Northcliffe papers have become interest of the Northcliffe papers have become interest.

## Critics Disarmed By Premier's Stand

[Staff Correspondence]

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The mists of un- Paris Conference

thes for their story of heroism. If the war were decided on points, the decision would have gone to our armies in the West. But the war will be decided by results. In 1915 the results of Netwe Chapelle and Loos were not worth the failure to capture Constantinople, which is one item on the debit side, as the overrunning of Serbia is another item. Not, great as was the victory of the Somme, did it compensate for the overrunning of Rumanis in 1916 and the reprieve of Austria places to strike at Germany. Conform the fate which then threatened her.

## Lloyd George Safe; War's Real Dictator, Washington Belief "Vo

By C. W. Gilbert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Washingon refuses to take the English Cabinet crisis seriously. No one who pretends to know anything about foreign affairs concedes for a moment that there is any danger of Lloyd George falling. It is pointed out that there is no one in sight to replace him. It took a long time to bring down Asquith, even with a strong man available as his successor. The publication of the terms of the Allies' agreement, it is thought here, will end the British commotion.

An amusing theory of what has happened abroad is propounded, not in of-

pened abroad is propounded, not in official circles. When this government pressed for a unification of the Allies' Pleasure Autos Give plans and operations the idea prevailed here that this country through its control of supplies and loans would virtually control the war. It is impossible to say just how high up this no-

stated, will place orders are control of the war—I am going on with the theory—and created the organization and made himself practically dictator of the war, announcing the fact in his Paris speech.

There are a few facts that suggest, at least, that the British Premier are it least, that the British Premier was laid before Hugh Chalmers, at least, that the British Premier was laid before Hugh Chalmers, at least, that the British Premier are in here expected. The words of forts of the Allies were hardly out of his mouth when it was announced that the British Premier, acting with the French and Italian representatives, had reented a joint military committee, consisting of Generals Foch, Wilson and Cadorna.

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Paris "Termier" says that Lloyd states the device of the Allies were hardly out of his propagand in France and it was not out of hand, and with even betting that the former Premier would be appointed. The betting dods were quoted as 3 to 1 against expremier Viviani, 4 to 1 against expremier Barthou, 6 to 1 against expremier Barthou, 6 to 1 against expremier Briand, 8 to 1 against cannot have been dead to 1 to 1 against cannot have been with substantial progress.

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the British Premier, acting with the French and Italian representatives, had created a joint military committee, consisting of Generals Foch, Wilson and Cadorna.

The Paris "Temps" says that Lloyd Gerge consulted President Wilson before taking this step. This may be true, but Mr. Wilson must have kept his counsel, for it was several days before the American State Department knew that this joint military committee had to do with anything more than the had to do with anything more than the Italian front. In other words, the process of coordinating had been largely done by the British Premier before the Paris conference which was to discuss it had met.

Sons in New York

Real "Cracker" Dinner, in Real "Cracker" Style,

# Forestalls Work of

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The mists of uncertainty and indecision are being slowly but surely dissipated, and out of the gloom is rising a policy of cohesion and coördination and coöperation by which Lloyd George expects the Allies to go forward to victory.

Although it would be a slight exaggeration to say that the opposition to the Premier has completely collapsed, his policy is so reasonable, so obviously necessary, that his critics have been forced to drop the question of details. But though his opponents accuse him of misrepresenting British strategy and British effort and underestimating British strategy and British effort and underestimating British strategy and and the country of the countries of the policy has one people here of the situation. This government by making possible a city of the countries of the coun



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her.

"Shall we persist in our candor? The victories in Flanders in 1917 do not compensate us for the defeats in Italy. They may next year, but they have not as yet."

That is the sane and moderate view which has wide indersement. It is the feeling which Lloyd George knew existed when he made his "brutally frank" address at Paris.

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## Berlin "Vorwaerts" Sees

Peace Hopes in Crises

terial crises. The newspaper considers
the fall of the French Premier Palnlevé a mere footnote to the history of
the war, but that of Prime Minister
Lloyd George as a whole chapter. It says
that the fact that Lloyd George is "wabhing" ettracts the ever of the whole bling" attracts the eyes of the whole world. Should he fall it may not mean

# Way to War Trucks; Big Firms to Aid U.S.

Northcliffe Opposed

Churchill Appointment
Lord Northcliffe, through the medium of his powerful newspapers, "The Times" and "The Daily Mail," drove Asquith out of the Premiership in December of last year and was instrumental in the selection of Lloyd George as head of the government. Lord Northcliffe's attack on Asquith was based on the failure of the government. Lord Northcliffe's attack on Asquith was based on the failure of the government to prosecute the war. I am going on with was based on the failure of the government to prosecute the war, announcing the fact that the tetrained rather cheerfully. In the thouse of Lords was Hinned to fix the manufacture of pleasure cars during the war period became a practical evaluation in the war I and so offered the President Poincaré despite the threatened fusion of the parties of the Left—the unified Socialistic, Social-ties, for the manufacture of war materials. A shortage of steel plate is said to be the chief reason for the curtailment of the manufacture of pleasure cars during the var period became a practical vision of the parties of the threatened fusion of the parties of the threatened fusion of the parties of the Left—the unified Socialistic, Social-ties, for the manufacture of war materials. A shortage of steel plate is said to be the chief reason for the curtailment of the government. The War Department, it is stated, will place orders during the next few weeks which will require as manuer, with especial reference to the war, announcing the fact.

Lord Northcliffe Appointment

Lord George as head of

## Real "Cracker" Style, Served at Biltmore

Georgia's progress. "There is no question about the purpose and spirit of the United States in this war. But there is a serious question about our understanding of what is going on. At this hour Germany is nearer her century's dream of pan-Germanism than ever before; nearer her dream of a Central European Empire that shall rule the world than ever before. We do of realize that the countries which ree years ago were Germany les are now her vassals, and that it great country that Germany has o run thirty million slaves are working for the German Empire."

## Hylan Celebrator Gives Away Sugar

by "Jimmy" Kelly, politician and proprietor of a café and restaurant at 204
Hester Street. It was "Jimmy's" way of celebrating the famine in sugar and incidentally the victory of Tammany Hall. "Jimmy" represents the Tiger in the 22d.

During his celebration yesterday he stood on a truck with heaps of sugar first public appearance since Ita

back of him. In front of him were about five hundred persons, mostly women. There were more to take their pinces after those already supplied were gently pushed along by policement from the Elizabeth Street station under Sergeant Otto Brunz.

"Hurray for Livered."

one discovered that owners of automobiles had vacated their cars around the corner and applied to "Jimmy" for sugar. There was not much chance to discriminate, so the handing out of While Away, who was arrested recentagrar continued until the whole supply and charged with having plotted to place a bomb on a United States transport.

# Clemenceau To Form New Paris Cabinet

Accepts Premiership, Despite United Opposition of the Left

Socialist Radicals In Hostile Group

"Tiger" Expected to Take Prompt Steps to Stamp Out Boloism

Elysée Palace with President Poincaré

act information to-morrow evening."

The Radical and Radical Socialist group in the Senate met and adopted a resolution that the circumstances of the hour required that the best qualified men take office regardless of parties. The corresponding group in the Chamber, after a sharp discussion.

for the manufacture of Liberty motor trucks and other war supplies.

However, confronted now with what amounts to an order withholding steel from pleasure car factories, they have reversed their position and are said to be anxious to secure government contracts in order to keep their plants and working forces intact.

Georgia Feeds Her

Sons in New York

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Sumulation of French public life, who instituted the campaign against German propaganda in France. and it was largely on that issue that the Painlevé Cabinet fell. The "tiger," as he is nicknamed, is known as an exponent of the pastick, and it has been prophesied that if he should be appointed Premier he would stamp out Boloism radically and rapidly. The chief obstacle to his employment was felt to be the implactable hostility of the unified Socialists, who have never forgiven his drastic methods in dealing with labor troubles when he was Premier.

old. He is sometimes referred to as more of a destructive than a constructive statesman, and is reputed to have upset nearly a score of cabinets. He has held no ministerial posts in recent years, devoting himself largely to his newspaper, "L'Homme Enchaine," which has been suspended several times because of his biting criticism of the government.

greatest admiration for America. He visited the American troops in France on September 16 and one of the units shake her in that determination, was then named the "Clemenceau Battalion" in his honor.

Much of the credit for the survictory in New York is given to

## Once Exiled Here

Early in life he was exited from then imperial France for proclaiming re-publican doctrines and came to the United States in 1865, bearing letters to Horace Greeley, editor of The Tribune.

to Horace Greeley, editor of The Tribune.

He lived in Twelfth Street, in the same house where Napoleon III had once dwelt. After supporting himself here for a short time by writing for the Paris "Temps," he moved to Greenwich, Conn. There he lectured on French literature for three years in a young ladies' school and married Mist Mary Plummer, one of his pupils. When war broke out between France and Germany in 1870 he returned to France. Many times in later years his opponents called him a "Yankee school teacher."

## Vote Confidence in Orlando Ministry

ROME, Wednesday, Nov. 14.-Great enthusiasm and patriotic feeling marked this afternoon's sitting of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. Professor Vittorio Orlando in his first speech as Premier struck the keyhote of his policy, "Jimmy" Kelly Distributes namely, that the situation called for acts rather than for words.

A vote of confidence in the government was moved by ex-Premier Boselli, and carried without division.

A thousand pounds of sugar in one-pound bags was handed out to the "worthy" of the 22d Election District of the 2d Assembly District yesterday by "Jimmy" Kelly, politician and proprietor of a café and restaurant at 204 aid ros sed tremendous cheering.

Sergeant Otto Brunz.

"Hurray for Jimmy! Hurrah; ygu're all right!" were the shouts which came to "Jimmy's" ears.

The news that sugar was being handed out soon spread, and it was not loss. all right!" were the shouts which came to "Jimmy's" ears.

The news that sugar was being handed out soon spread, and it was not lorged before persons who did not belong to "Jimmy's" followers appeared. Some one discovered that owners of automobiles had vacated their cars around the

was gone.
"It was a great day," "Jimmy" said place a bomb on a United States transparent was a great day," "Jimmy" said port, was acquitted yesterday. Judge when he had completed his job. If Howe, of the Federal District Court, anaounced that even if all the evidence like mine does, after he gets through produced against him were true, the shaking hands on visiting day at the white House, my sympathies goes out to him."

## British in 16 Months Capture 131,731 Men

30,197 Turks, 101,534 Germans, 705 Guns Taken, Says Secretary Forster

ommons to-day Henry William Forster, Financial Secretary of War, said that since July 1, 1916, the British had captured from the Turks 30,197 prisoners and 186 guns, and from the Germans on the Western front 101,534

prisoners and 519 guns. The approximate square mileage in territory conquered or reconquered by the British in the same time, said Mr. Forster, was 128,000s The total number of prisoners captured on all fronts since the beginning of the war was 166,000, while the captured guns num

### Wastage Exceeds Recruits

#### Canadian Discharges and Casualties Not Equalled

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—The total wastage of infantry in the Canadian expeditionary forces in October exceeded the total number of recruits enlisted day is found practicable.

### Republic of Ireland Only Sinn Fein Dream, Says Lord Wimborne

# Measures Taken to Prevent

government now had an adequatary establishment in Ireland.

## Mrs. Whitehouse Expected to Resign

#### New Head Likely To Be Named by Suffragists at Convention Here

It was reported yesterday that Mrs. Norman de R. Whit had of the NNew York State Woman Suffrage Party, would resign from that noxition on Weanesday. Belo.e election she announced her intention of giving up the office soon to take up other work, and it was said yesterday

Much of the credit for the suffrage victory in New York is given to Mrs. Whitehouse, who has been leader of the party for two years. The state convention onens on Tuesday in the Ritz-Carlty. vention opens on Tuesday in the RITZ-Carlton Hotel, and the nomination and election of a new chairman will come before that body. Although the vote has been won in this state, the position is regarded as one of extreme responsibility because of the campaign for the Federal amendment.

Federal amendment.
Conferences have been held, it is said, with a view to selecting a candidate to succeed Mrs. Whitehouse, and it is believed that one has been found, but has not yet been persunded to accept a nomination. It was thought at first taht one of the three vice-chairman, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. Henry wane cannon, would take the post. They are reported to have refused

Among shose whose names have been mentioned in connection with the once are Mrs. Arthur Livermore, of Yonkers; Mrs. Ogden Reid, present treasurer of the organization; Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Frederick Edey, chairman of the press committee; Mrs. Frank A. Van-derlip, leader of the Westchester County district, and Mrs. Dexter P. Rumsey, of Buffalo.

# Justice Hits at Suffrage

Marks Tells Women Lawyers He Doubts Its Success Justice Jacob Marks, of the Munici-

ment was moved by ex-Premier Boselli, and carried without division.

The Premier spoke feelingly of the assistance being rendered by the Entente Allies to Italy, and a passage in which he expressed the cordial gratius of the Woman suffrage last night when called upon to speak at a jubiled w

"The result of last Tuesday's election was a complete surprise to me,"
said Justice Marks. "I have not recovered from the shock of it yet. And
let me tell you I am not in the least
optimistic as to the result."

At this point he had to raise his voice
to overcome the gathering storm. He
did it long enough to say: "And let me
tell you that those of you who have
been the most rabid for the vote will
after a few years bocem the most rabid
to give up the vote. I may be wrong,
but that is my opinion."

It was five minutes before he could
get any further. Then he advised the get any further. Then he advised the women to use their votes to assure the

### Bomb Plot Freed by Court Round-Up of German Spies In Norway Cuts Ship Losses

independence of the beach.

CHRISTIANA, Nov. 15.—The Norwagian papers state that proceedings against German spies in Norway and the heavy penalties inflicted have to a great extent diminished the loss of vessels leaving Norwegian ports

Heretofore these spies have reported the movement of ships to German U-boats keeping watch along the Nerwerian coast.

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# Edison Evolves Plan To Convert Sailing Ships Into Steamers

More Than 1,500,000 Tons Would Be Made Available Under Scheme

# Ford to Make Parts

Inventor's Proposal To Be Laid Before Admiral Capps at Once

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - More ian a million and a half tons of sailing ships will be made available for transatlantic carrying, if a plan pro man Hurley of the Shipping Board to-

the total number of recruits enlisted during the same period by 1,898, according to figures given out by the Militia Department here to-day.

The total wastage was 3,648, being made up of 1,017 men discharged in canada; 1,565 returned to Canada from overseas for discharge, and 1,066 casualties overseas. The total number of recruits secured for overseas service in the Canadian infantry was 1,750. Of these 1,045 men were recruited in the United States. Mr. Edison proposes to install twin

he would immediately order an in vestigation of the possibilities of the scheme, "Mr. Edison's ideas are always worth investigation at least," he said, "and this one appeals to me particularly." The proposal will be laid before Admiral Capps at once, said the chairman of the Shipping Board.

Méasures Taken to Prevent

Any Hostile Landing, Lord

Lieutenant Declares

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Viscount Chaplin, in the House of Lords, to-day called attention to the grave situation in Ircland. He referred especially to the Sinn Fein campaign in favor of an independent republic.

Baron Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ircland, replying, said he did not share Viscount Chaplin's gloomy anticipations. Despite the inflammable matevial in Ircland the gravest danger to

#### To Get 5,382 Vessels

According to figures supplied by the Bureau of Navigation, there are 5,382 larger sailing vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 1,310,000 under United States registry. These do not include the smaller fishing smacks, private sailboats and yachts or lighters. To them must be added the 400,000 tons of French sailing vessels which are to be turned over to the Shipping Board within the next few months in Board within the next few months in return for the ocean bottoms recently given to France for the transport of

tonnage is wooden, a considerable part of it is steel, according to officials of the Shipping Board. The greater per-centage of the vessels are large enough for ocean transport if the Edison plan

for ocean transport if the Edison plan to convert them into power vessels proves a success, it is stated.

The question of converting sailing vessels into power carriers is likely to regenerate the old question of vooden versus steel ships. A number of engineers associated with government saip construction have claimed that no wooden ship could stand the strain imposed by engines powerful enough to drive them through the submarine zone at a rate that would be measurably safe. The twin-screw equipment, however, according to Mr. Edison, distributes this strain in a way that makes it ada; table to wooden vessels. There is bound to be strong pressure brought to bear on Washington officials to give the Edison plan a most thorough investigation.

Henry Ford's automobile plant at Detroit, now largely engaged in manufacturing airplane cylinders, is about to begin also the production of shipping Board to-day and arranged to ping Board to-day and arranged to turn out for the government small parts which his plant can produce in large quantities. The price to be paid for the work he left to the board.

### Food Agreement With Neutrals Still Incomplete

release of American foodstuffs have not bration. been finally completed, the War Trade Board announced to-night.

"No such arrangements have been made," said the statement, "although negotiations toward this end are still continuing, and it is hoped that they will result in effecting a satisfactory arrangement."

## Anti-Suffragists Decide to Disband

#### Some of Their Leaders, Reversing Position, May Enter Politics Anti-suffragists yesterday decided to

disband their organization in this state. Many of the leaders will completely abandon their former position and go into politics. The president of the New York State Association Op-

for the best interests of government.

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Admiral Benson Confers With Admiralty Chiefs and Visits Naval Bases

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Various Phases of War Effort Discussed With London Department Heads

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- In an official

communication issued this evening the

British Admiralty says:

"Since the arrival in England of Admiral Benson (U. S. N.) and his staff he has been in frequent conference with the First Lord of the Admiralty and with the chief and principal members of the naval staff. He also has visited the commander in chief of the Grand Fleet on board his flagship and is now visiting our principal naval bases. British Admiralty says:

bases.

"Very great benefit has been derived from these meetings and from the interchange of ideas and views, and cooperation between the American and British navies thus has been made easier and more complete."

There were important conferences between Oscar T. Crosby, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Major General F. B. Maurice, Director of Military Operations, and the Italian Ambassador on the subject of American loans to Italy. Vance McCormick, chairman of the American War Trade Board, conferred with Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, on the subject of Great Britain's blockade. General Tasker H. Bliss'met the heads of the British Munitions Reard.

This evening Colonel House and other members of the mission were

This evening Colonel House and other members of the mission were dinner guests of Arthu. 5. Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary.

**Britain Fears Germans** 

# May Change U-Boat Zone (By The United Press) LONDON, Nov. 15 .- England's satisfaction with the official report showing the low mark reached in Germany's submarine warfare was tempered to-day by the question of whether a contributing cause might not be a plan in Berlin to change the zone of U-boat operations.

# Festive False Whiskers

NORRISTOWN, Penn., Nov. 15 .- Two Austrians, who were arrested here early to-day for acting suspiciously, were released to-night after they had dred and fifteen women track workers WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Agreements between the United States and Northern European neutrals for the Miskers, and it developed later that the men had been at a wedding cele-

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